

REUNION FLAGS FURLED AS VETERANS GO HOME

Exodus of Visitors Starts Soon
After Great Parade
Ends.

THANKS EXPRESSED BY CARP
Beautiful Tribute to Gray-Clad Heroes
of South Touched Their Com-
mander-in-Chief-General Gruntel
for Reunited Country.

Decorations for the Confederate
reunion melted from the fronts of
houses and business houses yesterday
almost as rapidly as the snow disap-
pears under the warm rays of the
sun and before the first shower of the
season was out of the city. By 10
o'clock there will be little to show
that the greatest reunion of many
years had been held.

The exodus of veterans and visi-
tors started within a few hours after
the parade on Thursday and a steady
stream of departures continued
throughout yesterday until last night
the sight of the Confederate gray
again became a novelty. And almost
as rapidly the decorations removed
the festive displays from the fronts
of the business houses while the
heads of households returned their
flags and bunting to the safety of
cupboards until they are again re-
quired. Workers from the fire de-
partment during the afternoon took
down the flags from the ornamental
light posts around the city where
they braved the rains and winds
since a few days before the Virginia
Historical Pageant opened.

Only one fatality here.
On every hand the veterans ex-
pressed themselves as satisfied with
the reception accorded them by Rich-
mond. Not only were they royally
entertained, but their health, safety
and comfort was a constant thought
on all sides. So carefully were they
watched and cared for that only one
fatality marked the reunion, that be-
ing the death of an aged warrior
from heart disease. One fell and in-
jured his shoulder and another was
partially paralyzed. Otherwise the re-
union was not marred by serious
trouble.

General Julian S. Carr, commander-
in-chief of the United Confederate
Veterans, yesterday issued a formal
expression of appreciation to Rich-
mond and Virginia and thanked his
comrades who are, he declared,
witnessing in the evening time of
their lives the victory of high prin-
ciples for which they battled as
Confederate soldiers.

General Carr also voiced the feel-
ings of the South for the spirit of
fraternity and unselfish patriot-
ism, my personal thanks and the
gratitude of my comrades whom I
have the honor to represent, for the
gracious reception, unstinted hospi-
tality, and above all, the kindness
and courtesy shown in beautiful
tribute to the gray veterans of the
South, who typify in their lives and
in their unconquerable spirits, the
high courage and idealism and
traditions of the Southland they
love with the heroic passion of a race
of knightly men.

The thirty-second reunion is now
history. Its success marks another
glorious chapter in recognition of
my comrades and in devotion to the
cause for which we battled. Every-
one gave evidence of Virginia's
heart, but it reached its apex when
the cheering thousands hailed the
Veteran in the parade, when it
seemed that the spirit of Lee and
Davis, Jackson and Stuart, and A. P.
Hill hovered over the scene in bene-
diction.

The world has recognized that the
men of the Confederacy are those
whom power could not corrupt, whom
death could not terrify, whom defeat
could not dishonor.

Speaks as Chosen Leader.
Proud of the high honor to be the
chosen leader of so noble an army
of stalwart men, I speak for them
in voicing the gratitude of our hearts
to the men and women who have so
cheered our lives and strengthened
our hopes and trust for the fast as-
sembling eternal reunion.

In saying words of farewell to
my comrades and their official ladies
I wish for all a safe return to their
homes and the utmost happiness un-
til we meet again in New Orleans in
annual reunion.

My heart has been warmed and
my duties in directing the reunion
made easy by the unflinching co-
operation and generous cooperation
exhibited by all.

My thanks go up to the Comman-
der-in-Chief of the United Confederate
Veterans for the spirit of fraternity
everywhere throughout North and
South, and on behalf of my comrades
of the United Confederate Veterans
I send a word of greeting and God-
bless you to the veterans of blue
No word of reassurance is needed in
express the devotion of Confederate
veterans and their children to the
ideals of a reunited country.

Manlius Bonds, Winchester, Ky.,
WINCHESTER, VA., June 23.—
I wish to express my sincere grati-
tude to a new Richmond group, organ-
ized here, with about fifty members.
The group club will at
affiliate with official district.

GO WITH
Monument Methodist
BUCKROE
BEACH

TUESDAY, JUNE 27TH.
Tickets, \$1.50; Children (under 12),
\$.75.
Train leaves Main Street Station
at 6 o'clock.

GO WITH
Grove Avenue Baptist
Sunday School
BUCKROE
BEACH

TUESDAY, JUNE 27TH.
Train leaves Main Street Station
at 5:15 A. M. Returning leaves Buckroe
Beach 7 P. M.
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HOLD UP ENFORCEMENT OF JITNEY ORDINANCE

Will Give Prospective Opera-
tors Time in Which to
Adjust Business.

As the result of a conference be-
tween City Attorney George Wayne
Anderson and Director of Public
Safety W. M. Myers yesterday, it was
determined to hold up strict enforce-
ment of the jitney ordinance for a
few days, so that prospective jitney
operators may have sufficient time in
which properly to prepare themselves
for the conduct of business.

While the ordinance becomes ef-
fective today, up to last night not a
single license had been issued by City
Collector Chestnut. The main cause
of delay is the difficulties experienced
by jitneys in securing acceptable
liability insurance bonds. It is be-
lieved these difficulties will be over-
come in a day or two, and that sev-
eral hundred jitneys will be operat-
ing regularly before the end of next
week.

Director Myers stated last night
that no arrests would be made for
violations of the jitney ordinance
until after next Wednesday. He said
the main reason for this short delay
was due to the distinction of city
officials to inconvenience the jitney-
riding public. This would naturally
follow sudden termination of jitney
service.

Copies of the jitney ordinance have
been printed and may be had upon ap-
plication to the City Clerk, third
floor, City Hall, or to Police Head-
quarters.

FOX HUNTERS TO MEET AT TOANO ON NOV. 20

Decision Reached at Session of the
Directors Held Here Last
Night.

The Virginia Fox Hunters' Asso-
ciation's annual hunt will be held at
Toano on four days, beginning Novem-
ber 20. This decision was reached at
a meeting of the directors of the
association held last night at Mur-
phy's Hotel.

Two changes in the by-laws were
made at a meeting of the Virginia
Amateur Field Trial Association held
last night. One amendment limits
all dogs entered in the Derby
stakes to registered dogs or dogs
eligible for registration, and the
other amendment adopted provides
that all dogs placed in either the
all-age or Derby stakes must be shot
over an established point.

The third dog devotees discussed
the question of holding a puppy
show, which will be voted on at the
annual meeting in October.

All members of the Virginia Amate-
ur Field Trial Association were
urged to enter their dogs in the
beach show to be given at the State
Fair this fall.

COMMISSION TO MOVE OFFICES ON AUGUST 1

Industrial Body Will Go to Building
Formerly Used by Woman's
College.

The Industrial Commission of Vir-
ginia will move August 1 to the
building formerly used by the Woman's
College. Tenth and Marshall
Streets, C. A. McHugh, chairman of
the commission, announced yester-
day. The Bureau for Vocational Re-
habilitation will be housed with the
commission.

While it has been rumored that
the old Woman's College building
would be used exclusively for offices
of the State departments, which
could not be housed in the Capitol
Building, and whose leases are ex-
piring, no confirmation of the report
could be obtained.

The office of the Adjutant-General
of Virginia and the Bureau of Vital
Statistics, now in the Richmond
Hotel, will be vacated, but General
William W. Sale stated that he did
not know where the Adjutant-Gen-
eral's office would be moved to, but
the Bureau of Vital Statistics will
be moved to the third floor of the
Methodist Publishing House, it was
announced last night.

Confederate Museum Twelfth and Clay Streets.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

"BATTLE ABBEY"

Confederate Memorial Institute,
Hollywood and Kensington Aves.
Open 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ACADEMY—LAST DAY

Matinee, 2:30. Night, 8:20.

ISABELLE LOWE AND The Academy Players

—IN—
The Greatest of All Mystery
Plays

"Cheating Cheaters"

LAST DAY—LAST DAY
BIG GOOD-BYE TO YOUR
FAVORITES

BLUEBIRD

AGAIN TODAY
The Most Wonderful Trick
Horse in the World

"QUEENIE"

In a Century Comedy

"Horse Tears"

She Shows More Sense Than
Than Some Human
Beings
She Will Make You Wonder
She Will Make You Laugh
Other Features Added

Today and Tonight in Richmond

Amateur golf championship
duels, Country Club, 10 A. M. to
2 P. M.
Water Carnival, Shields' Lake,
2:30 P. M.
John Marshall House, Ninth
and Marshall Streets, open 9 A. M.
to 1 P. M.
Virginia League Baseball, Rich-
mond vs. Wilson, Island Park,
4:30 P. M.

Retail Market Is in Summer Attire

Henrico Roasting Ears
Are Found at Every
Turn.

Housewives and others who go out
marketing this morning will find the
retail market in full summer attire.
In the vegetable line Hanover, Hen-
rico and Chesterfield County products
hold the fort. Hanover cucumbers
and Chesterfield potatoes are to be
found at every turn. Hanover cab-
bage and Henrico peas have become
more plentiful and the prices
have gone down accordingly. The
same may be said of Chesterfield snap
beans. These are but few of the
good things to be found this morn-
ing.

June apples from all around Rich-
mond territory are plentiful and
cheap enough. Other fruits of Vir-
ginia growth that are on display
are plums, blackberries, peaches, rasp-
berries and cantaloupes, although the
last named are not all of Virginia
growth. Watermelons from near-by
Southern States are more numerous
and are said to be better than recent
shipments have been.

The poultry market is well supplied
with chickens of the broiler kind, and
they are lower, going at 60 to 65
cents the pound. Hens are fairly
plentiful at 35 to 40 cents. Eggs
are going at 32 to 35 cents the dozen.
Everything in the fish market is
of Virginia "growth" and the waters
have this week furnished magnificent
fish, such as croakers, spots, mack-
rel, bluefish, trout, large butterfish,
and flounders. Soft crabs are on
hand in abundance and they are said
to be very fine. The bulfrog catch
this week has been large and that
delicate meat known as frog legs will
be on sale this morning. No trouble
about getting good Sunday dinners
today.

Forty-Five Take Medical Exams.

Forty-five applicants for license
to practice medicine in Virginia
completed the work of taking an
examination before the Virginia
Board of Medical Examiners yester-
day. The examination papers will
be gone over by the board, and ap-
pointment of the names of those
who passed will not be made for at
least two or three weeks.

Building Permits Applied For.

W. R. L. Smith, Jr., has applied to
the building department for a per-
mit to erect a frame and stone
dwelling at the southeast corner of
Bellevue Avenue and Chevy Chase
Street, to cost \$5,000.

COLONIAL

LAST SHOWING TODAY
Mats., 30c; Night, 40c; Tax Inc.

Priscilla Dean —IN— "Wild Honey"

Also Snub Pollard Comedy
Special News and Review

Monday, Tues. and Wed.

What shall I do?

My husband
has been mis-
sing ten years.
My children
beg me to
marry another

What shall I do?

But the wife of
Enoch Arden,
whose life
love is the
theme gave her
answer.

THE FATAL MARRIAGE

SEE IT ALL
IN THE
AMAZING RE-PICTURIZATION OF
THE FATAL MARRIAGE
BASED ON THE EPIC POEM "ENGLISHMAN WITH"

LILLIAN GISH AND WALLACE REID

PRODUCED UNDER THE
PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF
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Montgomery Honors Memory
of President of Confed-
eracy, Buried Here.

During the reunion celebration of
the United Confederate Veterans
here this week a magnificent laurel
wreath was sent from Montgomery,
Ala., once seat of the ill-fated Con-
federate government, for the grave
of President Jefferson Davis, who
rests in the sacred soil of Holly-
wood Mrs. Nell Allen Ross, of Ala-
bama, was commissioned to assist
the Furthest Cavalry Corps in the
placing of the wreath on the half-
loved spot in the cemetery near the
bronze memorial figure of the Con-
federate's head in the city plot.

Another striking feature of the
Alabama delegation was the presen-
tation of a beautiful loving cup to
Colonel R. T. Walker, brigadier-
general, First Brigade, Alabama
Troops, U. C. V., by his staff and the
official ladies at the Jefferson Hotel
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock be-
fore the arrival of the veterans
for their home down South.

WORK ON RACE TRACK AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

May Be Necessary to Increase Size of
Building for Poultry and

Work upon the new half-mile race
track at the Virginia State Fair
Grounds is now in progress, and the
completion of the building for the
poultry and dog show, which will
probably be necessary to increase
the size of the building for the poul-
try show, and also for the dog show,
which will be an added feature of
the fair this fall.

Reservations for lunch stands and
booths in the Industrial Building and
on the grounds are now being booked
by Secretary Saunders.

Farmers Meet in South Boston.

Farmers of Halifax and surround-
ing counties have been invited to
attend a meeting at South Boston,
Va., on Saturday, July 1, at which
time the plans of the Tobacco Grow-
ers' Co-Operative Association will be
explained by Oliver J. Sands, general
manager, and other officials of the
organization. South Boston is pre-
paring for the entertainment of a
large number of visitors on that day.

May Quit Censorship Post.

R. C. L. Montgomery, Stafford
County, a member of the State Board
of Moving-Picture Censors, declined
yesterday to discuss a rumor to the
effect that he would resign at an
early date in order to offer for the
position of member of the Virginia
Industrial Commission. The cen-
sorship board begins to function the
first of July.

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PARSONS NEW ASSISTANT IN DIVISION OF MARKETS

Philadelphia Man Will Take
Charge of Fruits and Veg-
etables Here.

George W. Kolner, State Commis-
sioner of Agriculture and Immi-
gration, announced yesterday the ap-
pointment of F. R. Parsons, now with
the United States Department of
Agriculture in Philadelphia, to be
an assistant to J. H. Meeks, in the
Division of Markets. Mr. Parsons,
who assumes his new post July 1,
will take up the branch of fruits and
vegetables. He will instruct the
farmers in the proper grading and
proper preparation for shipment to
market of those products, which will
enable the farmers to get the high-
est prices possible for each grade of
their products.

The State Division of Markets is
active in assisting the farmers in
forming marketing associations and
in grading and pooling wool. The
work Mr. Parsons undertakes will
extend the activities of the division.
Commissioner Kolner yesterday
accepted an invitation to address the
farmers of Cumberland County at
New Canton on Thursday, June 29,
at which time Oliver J. Sands, gen-
eral manager of the Tobacco Grow-
ers' Co-Operative Association, will
be present, as will also Representa-
tive H. S. George Tucker. On July
4 Commissioner Kolner will speak at
Amelia Courthouse.

Grocers Leave Tomorrow.

A delegation of Richmond grocers
will leave Sunday for Cleveland,
Ohio, to attend the annual conven-
tion of the National Association of
Retail Grocers, to meet June 26 to 29.
W. W. Tiller, ex-president of the
Richmond Grocers' Association, will
be among the speakers on the pro-
gram. Richmond delegates include
J. H. Amesbury, secretary of the
local association; Christopher Domi-
nelli, J. F. Woodson and Mrs. R. E.
Hubbard.

Pollard Purchases Property.

Several deeds of property transfer
of more or less importance were
recorded in the Chancery Court

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